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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

Soviet central committee may meet this week
 [redacted]; Khrushchev's agricultural reorganization possibly on agenda.

USSR offers Jordan aid, seeks diplomatic relations.

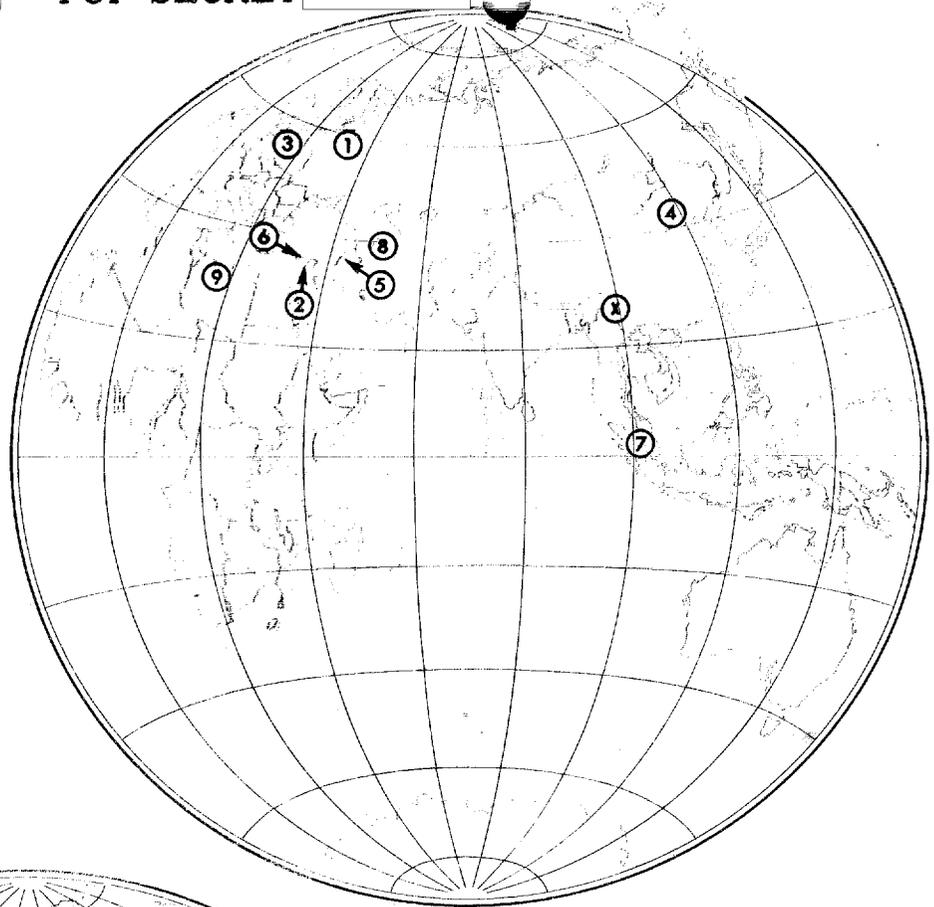
Poland to elaborate on control procedures for Rapacki plan

Peiping's 1958 investment plan emphasizes industrial expansion.

LATE ITEM

Peiping, Rangoon may be near border agreement.

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II. ASIA - AFRICA

Iraq to withhold recognition from Egyptian-Syrian union.

Israeli troop movements raise tension on Syrian border.

Dissidents plan formal ultimatum to Sukarno on 5 February.

Iran - Persistent popular dissatisfaction with Shah's personal rule.

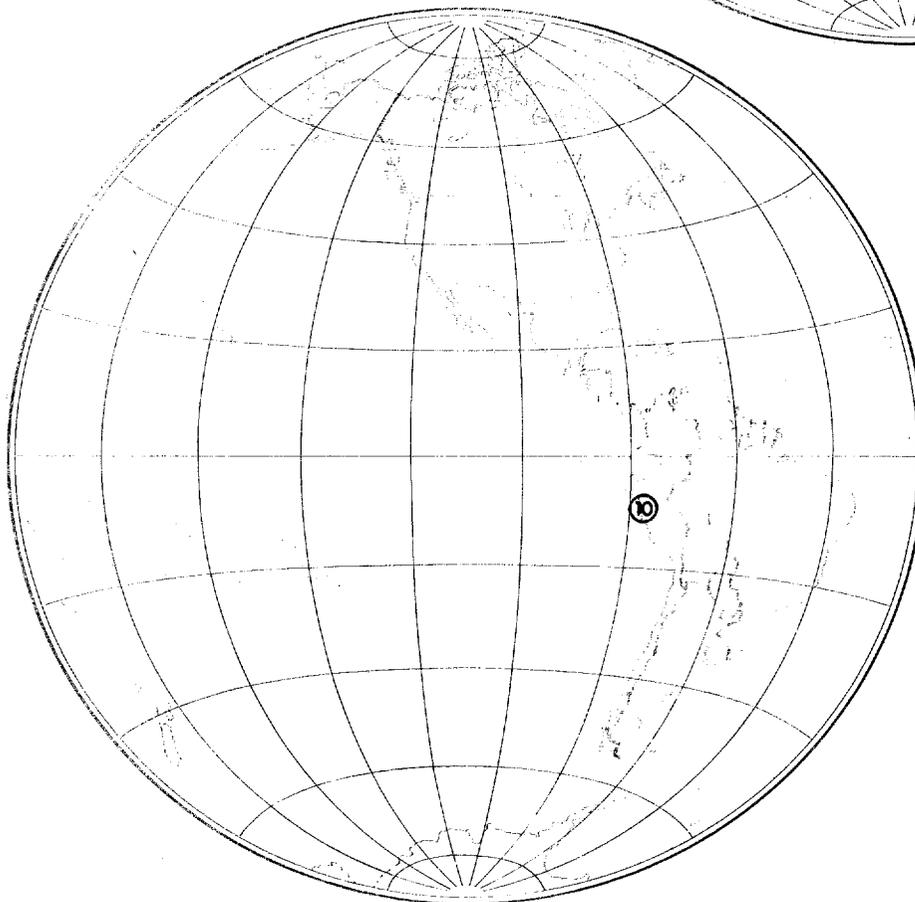
Libya alert for reported assassination attempt against visiting Turkish President.

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III. THE WEST

Peruvian Government facing economic and political difficulties.

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SECRET I: THE COMMUNIST BLOC

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CPSU central committee meeting: A plenum of the party central committee may convene this week in Moscow. [redacted] In a speech on 22 January, Khrushchev suggested that a plenum would be convened to discuss his proposal for the transfer of Soviet agricultural machinery from state-owned machine tractor stations to the collective farms. [redacted]

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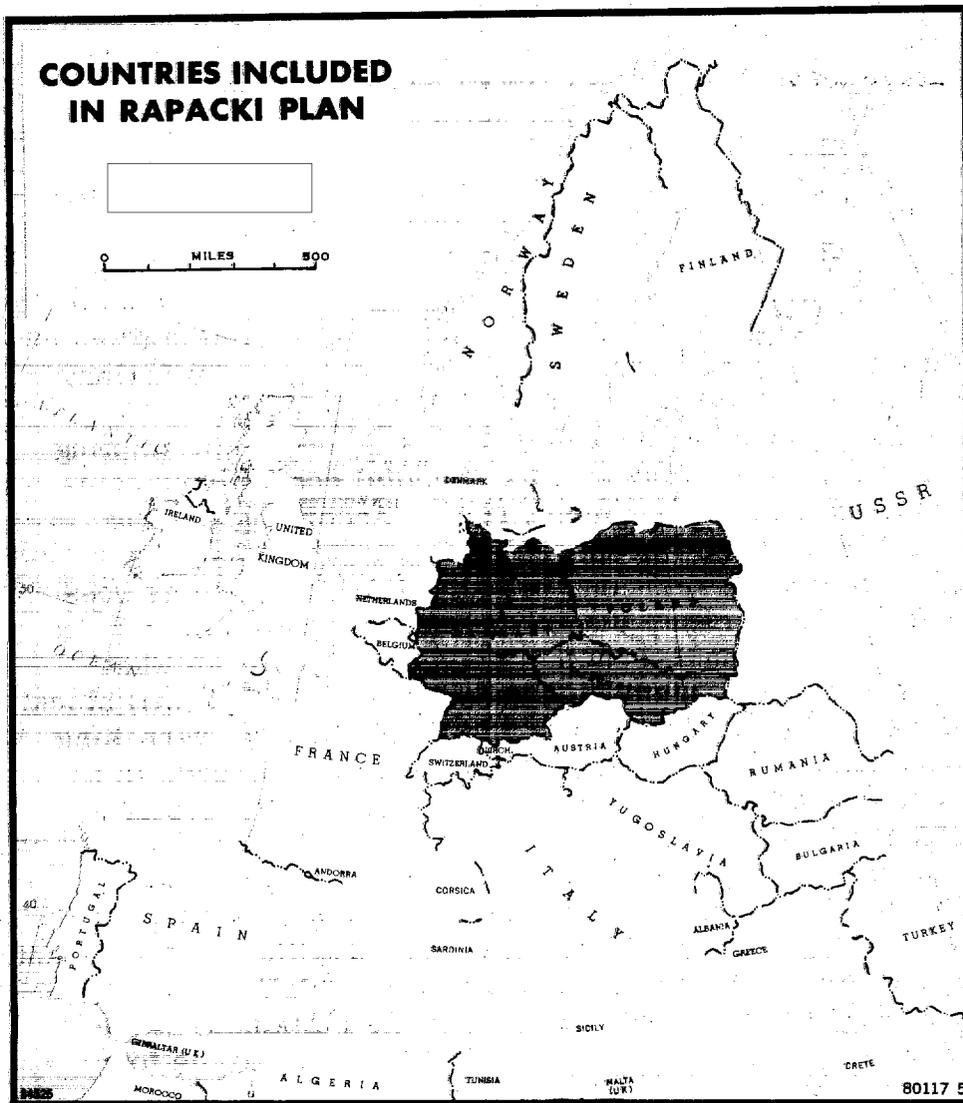
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Communist China: Under the 1958 economic plan presented to the National People's Congress on 3 February, the nation's industrial production is to increase 14.6 percent and investment is to jump to record levels. The plan is heavily oriented toward industry. Budgetary allotments for agriculture are increased 40 percent, and agricultural output is to increase 6 percent, double the annual rate achieved during the last five years. [redacted]
 (See chart on reverse)

II. ASIA - AFRICA

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***Arab moves against Egyptian-Syrian union:** Iraq intends to withdraw its ambassadors from Cairo and Damascus and withhold recognition, at least for the time being, of the new Egyptian-Syrian union. King Hussayn of Jordan may follow the Iraqi move, while at the same time pressing his own scheme for a confederation of Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia. King Saud is said to have indicated that he might be able to support this project, despite the opposition of his advisers, but only if Iraq withdraws from the Baghdad Pact. [redacted] (Page 2)

[redacted]
***Syrian-Israeli border tension:** Israeli troop movements along the Syrian border on the afternoon of 4 February may be preliminary to a new serious incident. These movements were preceded by occupation of a portion of the northern Israeli-Syrian demilitarized zone by Israeli combat engineers, supported by four armored cars and about 60 border police equipped with automatic weapons. The Israelis have refused to obey an order to withdraw by the chairman of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, and Syria has cabled a protest to the UN Security Council. [redacted] (Page 3)
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	1957 RESULTS	1958 TARGETS
STEEL MILLION METRIC TONS	5.24	6.248
COAL MILLION METRIC TONS	128.6	150.7
ELECTRIC POWER BILLION KW-HR	19	22.5
FOOD GRAIN MILLION METRIC TONS	185	196
COTTON MILLION METRIC TONS	1.64	1.75

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* Indonesia: Lt. Col. Hussein, the head of the dissident Banteng Council in Central Sumatra, is planning to call for a new anti-Communist government in Djakarta on 7 February. If President Sukarno, who is being pressed for a decision by dissident representatives in Japan, refuses to acquiesce, the dissidents intend to proclaim a rival free republic of Indonesia within several days afterwards. Sukarno is likely to hedge any reply to avoid an outright rejection and to bid for time. Premier Djuanda has already offered political leaders in Sumatra a compromise involving an early return by Sukarno, Djuanda's resignation, and the appointment of Hatta as premier in an anti-Communist cabinet. This proposal has been rejected out of fear that Sukarno would not carry out a promise to appoint Hatta.

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Iran: Internal dissatisfaction with the Shah of Iran's determined personal rule persists. [redacted]

[redacted] for some time public opinion has been swinging away from the Shah and the United States, that the Shah's attitude toward the USSR is softening, and that there is, therefore, danger he will accept large-scale Soviet aid. [redacted]

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Plot on Turkish President's life: Reports of a plot to assassinate Turkish President Bayar when he arrives in Tripoli on 5 February have been received. Libyan and other appropriate security authorities have been notified. [redacted]

III. THE WEST

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Peru: The Prado government's second suspension of constitutional guarantees in a five-month period reflects the increasing difficulties which beset its 18-month-old attempt at democratic rule. The present move, which was prompted by a police strike for higher pay, indicates the seriousness of popular discontent over economic conditions. [redacted]

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no *Sino-Burma border dispute: Burma and Communist China have reached "final" agreement on disputed sectors of the frontier, [redacted]

[redacted] Burmese Ambassador Hla Maung was reported returning to China sometime this week to prepare an early joint statement for public release, perhaps when Burmese Deputy Prime Minister Ba Swe visits Peiping in March. Peiping has long been unwilling to reach a definitive settlement, and in the past has parried persistent Burmese efforts to achieve this objective. Any agreement reached at this time would probably be in general terms only; protracted negotiations will probably be necessary before the frontier is fully and precisely defined. [redacted]

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I. THE COMMUNIST BLOC

Soviet Offer to Jordan

The USSR may be attempting a significant expansion of its peaceful coexistence campaign among pro-Western Arabs. According to Jordan's King Hussayn, Moscow proposed that diplomatic relations be established as soon as possible, and that in any case, the USSR is ready to furnish unconditional economic and technical assistance in whatever amount Jordan may require. Hussayn indicated he will block further discussion on the initiative, which is contained in an undelivered note from Premier Bulganin. The Soviet ambassador in Lebanon was refused a visa on 30 January when he asked to deliver the note personally, but he outlined the contents.

The Soviet ambassador in Syria had requested an audience with King Saud earlier in January. Hussayn stated that Saud had granted the ambassador permission to come to Saudi Arabia and that he would warn Saud about the possible nature of the approach. A Saudi Foreign Ministry official said on 28 January that "messages" from Bulganin had been received from Saudi Embassies in both Cairo and Beirut.

Moscow may feel that the pro-Western Arab states have been weakened by the announced Syrian-Egyptian unity and that they can be won over to normalized relations by the "showcase" aid agreements concluded with Egypt and Syria. Pravda said on 22 December that the USSR is ready to develop economic relations with Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, the Sudan, and other Arab states, declaring that the Egyptian and Syrian aid agreements exemplify a "completely new form of relations between a great power and countries of the East." [REDACTED]

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II. ASIA-AFRICA

Iraqi And Jordanian Moves Against Egyptian-Syrian Union

Iraq has decided to withdraw its ambassadors from Egypt and Syria and to withhold recognition of the Egyptian-Syrian union for the time being. King Hussayn of Jordan may follow Iraq's example. Hussayn is pressing his own scheme for meetings with King Saud and King Faysal of Iraq to discuss confederation as a counterweight to Egypt and Syria.

King Saud still appears cautious toward Hussayn's plans, in part because his advisers are urging him to favor the Egyptian-Syrian move. Saud is reported to have told a Jordanian emissary that any new confederation must not be vulnerable to the charge that it is a "tool of the imperialists," and that Iraq therefore would have to withdraw from the Baghdad Pact before Saudi Arabia could participate. Hussayn has asked that the United States support his project, and is particularly anxious that any British pressure to keep Iraq in the pact should be countered.

Hussayn's project appears at this time to depend on so many factors that it seems doubtful any really effective move will emerge.

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Israeli Troop Movements Along Syrian Frontier

Israeli troop movements on the afternoon of 4 February opposite the center of the Syrian front have been reported [redacted]

[redacted] These movements were preceded earlier in the day by occupation of a portion of the northern demilitarized zone along the border by Israeli combat engineers supported by four armored cars and about sixty border police equipped with automatic weapons. A large number of Israeli officers were previously observed in the area, and wire is being strung. Israel has refused an ISMAC order to withdraw, and Syria has cabled a protest to the UN Security Council.

This latest Israeli effort to assert sovereignty over the demilitarized zones, following a clash in the same area on 28 January, may be intended to provoke Syrian opposition and thus create a pretext for an attack on Syrian military positions. The Israeli troop movements come at a time when the Syrian Army is also confronted with internal security problems resulting from union with Egypt. [redacted]

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Lt. Col. Hussein, the head of the dissident Banteng Council in Central Sumatra, has selected 7 February on which to issue a call for a new anti-Communist government in Djakarta, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] His vacillation in setting a date has stemmed from fear of possible air attacks by the central government.

President Sukarno is being pressed in Japan by dissident representatives to agree to dissolve the Djuanda cabinet and to designate former Vice President Hatta as premier. If Sukarno refuses to accede to dissident demands, a rival free government is to be formally proclaimed within several days at Bukittinggi, Central Sumatra. Sukarno has left Tokyo for a tour of Japan until 11 February.

If the rival government is declared, dissidents in Java plan to support it by action including sabotage against the Indonesian Air Force and the Djakarta radio stations. Such activity could provoke government retaliation.

Premier Djuanda, meanwhile, has sent an offer to Sumatran political leaders to call Sukarno home on 15 February and to submit his resignation to Sukarno on 17 February. Djuanda promised he would try to persuade Sukarno to appoint Hatta as premier in a new anti-Communist government, allowing Sukarno's National Council to retain its present name but be transformed into a senate-type body. Djuanda's compromise was rejected by the political leaders, who feared that in the end Sukarno would appoint a Nationalist Party hack as premier, maintain the present type cabinet, and continue his unconstitutional policies. Djuanda's proposal was not discussed with Sumatran military leaders. [REDACTED]

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Shah of Iran's Personal Rule Increasing Internal Dissatisfaction

For some time public opinion in Iran has been swinging away from the Shah and the United States amid increased internal dissatisfaction brought about by the Shah's determined personal rule, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Even patriotic elements in the country are now unable to express moderate criticism of the Shah's policy. The Iranian National Information and Security Agency has "terrorized" all elements with its authority to make arrests without reason. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] there is considerably less freedom in Iran than under former Premier Mossadeq and that the present cabinet is powerless. Businessmen feel the necessity of coming to terms with the corrupt group surrounding the Shah. [REDACTED] the Shah's softening attitude toward the USSR poses a danger of Iran's accepting large-scale Soviet aid.

While these statements represent the editor's own views, they confirm other reports in recent months of mounting frustration and irritation within Iran. [REDACTED]

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III. THE WEST

Unrest Increases in Peru

The Peruvian Government's suspension of constitutional guarantees on 2 February, for the second time in five months, was prompted by a police strike for higher pay, a symptom of serious popular discontent over rising living costs. The underlying economic deterioration has been caused by falling prices for mineral exports and reduced agricultural production. Expectation that the recent devaluation of the currency will drive prices still higher has led to increased pressure for wage rises.

The President's move also reflects the increasing political difficulties which beset Peru's 18-month-old attempt at democratic government. A small-scale army plot which was frustrated on 24 January, student rioting during the same week, and threatened strikes of taxi drivers and miners indicate increasing popular unrest. The American army attaché in Lima comments that although the previous suspension of guarantees restored order, there is some doubt that the present action will settle the police difficulties.

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